# ALL DONE BY FOSTER.

HE MADE THREE RUNS FOR VISIT-ORS AND TWO FOR HOME TEAM.

& Red. Hot Contest from Start to Finish and Paudemonium Reigned Supreme. smith and Lathrop Played Ball.

Pygmalian Androscoggin Foster, the strawberry-topped Duke of Fulton, made all the runs for both sides at the game yesterday afternoon between the Underakers and the Agriculturists, though it is only justice to say that Meriweather Uzzlephonta Hodge helped him to give the men from the box-car town at least one of their runs. When the ninth inning closed, or rather when two of the Undertaken had been called out the visitor. dertakers had been called out, the visitors had scored three times, winning one of had scored three times, winning one of the most closely-contested games ever

the most closely-contested games ever played in this city by only one run.

Two thousand folks—men, women and children, white black and chocolate-hued—occupied positions on the grand-stand, bleacheries and telephone posts and trees in the vicinity, while a number of fence pirates looked on with intense interest. Two thousand pairs of optics gazed down with delight upon the players and watched the exciting contest with their hearts throbbing wildly. Two thousand throats yelled themselves hoarse when Foster put the ball over the left-field fence in the sixth, sending in Tate and tying the score. Alas! two thousand heads were bowed down like a builrush when Kelly, the captain of the Farmers, scored in the ninth and carried off the honors as a souvenir for the Cockade City cranks who didn't come over to see the game.

who didn't come over to see the game.

A SEITHING MASS.

Up to 4:30 o'clock the crowd was a small one, for heavy clouds overhung the city during the early part of the afternoon. It looked as though there would be only about five hundred people present. By and by the clouds rolled away and the rooters rolled in. Every car brought an enthusiastic delegation, some of whom came from Petersburg. Finally every seat in the grand-stand was taken, not an empty seat remained on the bleacheries, and not a few individuals occupied places on mother earth. Among those present was Governor O Ferrall, accompanied by his private secretary, E. R. Chesterman, Hon. John S. Harwood and Secretary of the Commonwealth Lawless, who drove out in a carriage to watch the rooters as well as the players.

On the western corner of the grandstand was stationed the First Regiment Band, which was engaged by the most exclusive organization of cranks in the city, and they discoursed lively musical selections at the close of each inning. Then, some very enterprising rooter took a cannon out with him. He touched it off occasionally, with effect, and the roaring of this military weapon helped to add dignity as well as volume to the great clamor from the spectators.

Two rod flags on the left-field and right-field fences, about forty or fifty feet each from the centre, attracted some attention, for Mr. John C. Small had them put there with the understanding that the Mourner who knocked the ball over the enclosure with the flags would get a ten-dollar gold piece. Nobody got the coin, however.

Smith and Lathrido.

Everybody knew that something had to happen in the sixth. Something did happen. In fact, several things happened, as will be seen below.

There was no doubt that Foster would make a desperate effort to redeem himself in the eyes of the multitude for the ragged fielding he had done. Phillips was thrown out at first by Myer, and McGann was similarly treated. Pop Tate went to the home plate and took up the stick. He had blood in his eye. He made a hit. It was the second one since the game opened. A wild shout went up from all quarters simultaneously. Some wanted to go out and shake the hand of the oval-shaped first baseman before he got around the bases.

the bass.

Finally something like order was established. Foster, the peerless, with his strawberry locks shining like fire in the sunlight, had a look of determination in his eagle eye. It was no time for monkey-business. Something had to be done. All eyes were fixed upon the Duke of Fulton. "Now. Foster, show 'em what you can do for yourself," cried an experienced rooter. Foster never looked aside, but fixed his eye upon the ball. With a herculean effort he swung around the bat, and a great, swelling cry went up from two thousand throats at once. Then all was quiet. Ywo thousand eyes were fixed longingly upon the ball proceeding westward. Whether it would go over the fence was a question for brief speculation. Nearer and nearer the fence it went. The hearts of the cranks stood still for a moment. "Going over!" murmured one man, then the dense silence gave place to one grand, united, wild, delirious shout. The ball gilded about four inches over the enclosure, and was lost in the county. Then the great, seething mass of humanity rose up with one accord and joined heartily in the joilification. A deafening cry came from all sides. Everybody took off their hast to the Duke of Fulton, and some wanted to get out on the grounds and hug him. One man declared that it dight make any difference about the tariff bill, and another swore he loved Foster with all his heart. The great multitude continued to shout, the cannon beiched forth fire and snoke and a thundering noise by way of a gallete, the band played "Dixie," and pandemonium reigned supreme for five minutes. Foxter was the hero of the day. Richmond dight't have anything good enough for him.

tion of more than passing interest to the great crowd.

The Legislators presented the visitors with a goose egg in the sixth, a single by Keefer and a two-bagger by Honeycut proving of no advantage. Williams got in a hit for the home team in the seventh, and Keliv did likewise for the visitors, but no runs resulted from these.

In the eighth both sides drew a blank, Tate's single and Honeycut's two-bagger being useless so far as scores were concerned.

being useless so far as scores were concerned.

Excitement ran high in the ninth. It looked very much as if the Undertakers would score. Morgan hit to Brodie, amid wild cheers. He went to second on Hodge's single. He was thrown out at third by Smith. Hodge got to third and died there, West flying out to Stafford and Lathrop faning the air.

For the visitors Sanford flew out to West. It was a clever catch away back against the right-field fence. Brodie was thrown out, Lathrop to Tate. Then Foster spoiled his home run by permitting a grounder to pass him. This put Kelly on first. A beautiful two-bagger by Stafford sent the heavy-hitter across the rubber—score, 3 to 2.

RICHMOND. 

Sanford, c. f. 5
Brodle, s. s. 5
Kelly, l. f. 5
Stafford, list b. 3
Farrell, 2d b. 4
Myer, 3d b. 3
Honeycut, r. f. 4
Smith, p. 3
Keefer, c. 4 Totals..... Score by innings: Richmond ...36 11 3 27 17

THE SPAULDINGS.

The new base-ball club just organized under the name of the Spauldings, will cross bats with the Stars at West-End Park to-morrow evening. Both teams are composed of good material, and a close contest may be expected.

The Stauntonians Defeated in a Heavy

Batting Game, STAUNTON, VA., June 30.—The Staun-ton boys were in a winning vein in the

O'Hagan, r. f. 4
Crockett, 1st b. 4
McHoverter, l. f. 4
Nevins, p. 2
Cavanaugh, 3d b. 1
McGinnis, c. f. 0
Frech. s. 8 3
Daniel, c. 2
Demoss, 2d b. 1 

Totals. 9 14 24 14 10
Summary: Earned runs—Lynchburg, 6;
Roanoke, 10. Bases on balls—Roanoke, 10; Lynchburg, 7. Two-baggers—Knox, Wynne, Crockett, Nevins, Cavanaugh, McGinnis, Frech. Three-baggers—Wynne, Jobe. Wild pitches—Knox (2). Passed balls—Webster (2). Stolen bases—Knox (2), Wynne, McGettigan, Nevins, McGinnis, Frech.

No Virginia League games are scheduled for to-morrow.

THE BOSTONS BEATEN.

demonitum religned supreme for five infinities. Foster was the hero of the day, Richmond didn't have anything good enough for him.

Twas all over.

The scene was a rare one. Never before has such delirium been seen on the ball grounds in this city. There was a show, after all, for the score was tied. There was a show after all, for the score was tied. There was a show after all, for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all, for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show after all for the score was ted. There was a show as a friend cher dar in Richmon' and but into receptacles heated to have a friend cher dar in Richmon' and put into receptacles heated to have a friend cher dar in Richmon' and put into receptacles heated to have a friend cher dar in Richmon' and put into receptacles heated to have a first three triples in succession in the third, and cumbert to solve at a first three sugar has been dissolved in hot water it is pumped up to the tops to don' gone of the score what I borrow."

The scene was a rare one. Never before has been dissolved in the first himself the sugar has

geme. A great running catch by Stenzel and Shoch's batting were the features. Attendance, 4,000.

Score: 15100003x-10 14 0
Brooklyn 30300000 G-6 12 4
Batteries-Colcolough, Gumbert,
Merritt; Kennedy and Kinslow.

BALTIMORE, 5; CLIVELAND, 3. CLEVELAND, June 39.—Cleveland started out like a winner, and Childs. McKean, and Tebeau did some quick work early in the game. Slow fielding and poor base-running later were largely responsible for the defeat. Attendance, 3,009.

Score: R. H. E. Cleveland .......101000001-3 9 5 Baltimore ......100101200-5 8 3 Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Inks and Clerke

PHILADEPHIA, 13; LOUISVILLE, 6,

PHILADEPRIA, 13: LOUISVILLE, 6,
LOUISVILLE, June 30.—Louisville tried a new lett fielder to-day—Clarke, inte of Savannah, who made a hit every time he came to the bat. Philadelphia won with ease from Menefee who was succeeded after five innings by Pepper, a new pitcher from the Southern League, off of whom only three hits were made. Attendance 600. Score:

Louisville ... 202000000—6 hi 2
Philadelphia ... 13322100x—13 14 3
Batteries—Menefee, Pepper, and Grim; Weyhing and Buckley. Weyhing and Buckley.
At Chicago: The Chicago-New York
game was postponed on account of rain.
51, Louis, 10; Boston, 2.

and Ganzel.

CINCINNATI, June 30.—In eight innings to-day Parrott allowed Washington only one little scratch hit. Tannehill was batted for one single in the ninth, netting the visitors two hits in the game. The Reds batted Merritt all over the field in the seventh and eighth, scoring ten runs. Attendance 2,618. Score:

R. H. E.

NATEUNAL LEAGUE RECORD. 
 Philadelphia
 29
 22

 New York
 31
 24

 Cleveland
 28
 23

 Cincinnati
 23
 30

 St. Louis
 25
 53

 Chicago
 18
 37

 Washington
 16
 41

 Louisville
 14
 41

 CAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.
 14

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Baltimore at Louisville.
Washington at St. Louis. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-MORROW.

Boston at Pittsburg. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago.

THE TARS DEFEATED BY SUFFOLES. THE TARS DEFFATED BY SUFFOLES,
SUFFOLES, VA., June 30.—Special.—An immense audience witnessed the base-ball game at the West-End park this afternoon, between the Raleighs, of the United States cruiser Portsmouth, and the Suffolks, which resulted in a score of 12 to 3 in favor of the home team. The brilliant features of the game were two balls over the fence by Stewart, of the home team, bringing in for the second time three men with him, and when Smith, of the Suffolks, and Hell, of the Raleighs, landed the sphere over the fence.

Batteries—Suffolks, Quarles and Smith; Raleighs, Morlarty, Dugan and Hartman, Umpire, W. J., Petilt, The home team has been recently strengthened by a new battery.

Lee's Christmas binner.

As the fortune of war had favored his larder, through some skillful foraging of Ephraim, a negro, who was his failthful cook, body servant, and waiter. General Lee invited several officers to dine with him on Christmas Day, 1804, says the Courier-Journal. The lucky recipients of the timely invitation were five in number, all officers of distinction, among them Generals Longstreet. Gordon, and Kershaw. They were all on time when the dinner was called. It was served on a rough pine table, without a cover, in General Lee's weather-beaten tent. It consisted of boiled cabbage and eight or ten kelled sweet potatoes and a dish of rice cooked dry. The piece de resistance, which indeed the guests found it hird to resist, was a small bit of fat bacon, about three inches square, that lay on top of the large cabbage. Now, bacon was as rare in the Confederate camps an are roses on the northern hill-tops in December. You can imagine, therefore, the self-restraint exercised by each guest as he declined in turn a slice of the delectable meat profered by his host, who held the carving knife and fork ready to cut and help.

It was observed that when the general, after helping to the cabbage, said to the guest whose plate Ephraim held out, "Allow me to help you to a slice of the bacon?" the devoted old servitor's hand trembled greatly. In fact, he seemed to be in a state of decided fright. The high military rank of the gnests would not account for his trepidation, for he daily served near a master who outranked them all. There was no splendor left in the tracery of faded gold lace on their battle-stained uniforms to dazzle his eyes and cause them to roll about and glance from bacon to guest, and from suest to bacon, as each answered the half question with the words, "No, thank you, general." The discomposure of the serving man was all the more striking from its contrast with the serene, self-poised out General Lee turned and said in a low tone, "Ephraim, we have another cabbage, have we not?"

The answer

that cabbage."

The prompt and decisive reply was, "No, sah, Mass Bob, I can't do dat. I jis borrow dat piece of bacon for seasonin' from a friend ober dar in Richmon', and I don'e gib up my parole ob honor dat I'll gib him back dat same bacon what I borrow."

M F. DWYER LOSES A \$30,000 PLUNGE ON STONENELL.

Waltzer and Beldemere Win the Two State Events\_Resurts of the Other Events and the Races Elsewhere,



an approximing intuider storm. The attendance, however, was large and about 1,000 persons were present.

The card was father attractive and contained two stakes events—the Spring stakes for two-year-olds and the Mermaid stakes for two-year-olds and the Mermaid stakes for three-year-old filles.

The Spring stakes was also secured easily, Beldemere, a 6 to 1 shot, beating the favorite, Nahman, by a neck.

The fifth race was the best of the day, and resulted in a dead heat between Ramapo and Banquet, both horses making a grand contest. The run-off was won by Banquet amid the greatest excitement.

M. F. Dwyer made one of his greatest plunges of the year on Stonenell in the first race, his wagers being estimated at \$30,000. Stonenell ran a very disappointing race, being easily beaten by two lengths by Cornection, on whom the betting was 13 to 10.

Rodman, the favorite, won the steeplechase in easy fashion, but was disqualified, and Lucknow, a 20 to 1 shot, who ran second, was declared the winner. Summarles:

First race—Futurity course—Correction (119, Littlefield, 13 to 10) first, Stonenell second, Liseig third. Time, 1:10-2-5.

Second race—the Soring stakes, Futurity course—Waltzer (125, Garrison, 1 to 4) first, Havoc second, Mirage third. Time, 1:13-2-6.

Third race—the Mermaid stakes, mile and an eighth.—Beldemere (117, Simms, 6)

course.— waltzer
first, Havoc second, Mirage third. Time,
1:12 2-5.

Third race—the Mermald stakes, mile
and an eighth.—Beldemere GIT, Simms, 6
to 1) first, Nahma second, Clementina
third, Time, 1:56.

Fourth race—one mile.—Ducat GI2,
Simms 2 to 5) first, Captain T, second,
Tom Skidmore third. Time, 1:33 4-5.

Fifth race—mile and an eighth.—Ramano GI2, Garrison, 4 to 5) and Banquet GI2,
Simms 8 to 5) ran a dead heat for first
place, Redskin G4, Deggett, 15 to 1) third,
Dorian and Lizzie also ran. Time, 1:57.
The run-off resulted: Banquet GI2, Simms,
9 to 10) first, Ramapo GI2, Garrison, 9 to
10) second. Time, 2:02 1-2.

Sixth race—steepleonese, over run
course.—Lucknow (I2 to 1) first, Japonica
second, Mogul third. Time, 5:20. Rodman (2 to 1) won the race, but was disqualified.

AT LAST ST, LOUIS.

AT LAST ST. LOUIS.

First race—three-quarters of a mile—Dave Zac first, One Dime second, Ketch-um third. Time, 1:211-4.

Second race—dive-eighths of a mile—Estelle F. first, Oriole second, Tom Daily third. Time, 1:07.

Third race—nine-sixteenths of a mile—Young Lettery first, Censor second, Lady Lister third. Time, 49.

Fourth race—seven-eighths of a mile—Walter first, Roquefort second, The General third. Time, 1:311-4.

Fifth race—five-eighths of a mile—Frolicsome Lass first, Thica second, W. T. Ellis third. Time, 1:35.

FO. A. F. S. H. D. Z. H. J. S. H. J. S.

or thereabouts, and that it employed about 25,00 men. The employes earn an average of \$500 apiece for the sugar trust each year. Twenty thousand of the 25,00 are probably workingmen. They are paid \$1,50 a day, for their labor. And their labor sometimes means death. The remerles are located on the diagy water froat at Second street, Brooklyn, and anyone not employed there can only gain one of the Havemeyers. There is reason for this secretiveness. Though 2,00 men are employed in the vast establishment, covering five blocks with buildings seven and eight stories high, these workers are never heard of in connection with labor troubles. Discipline as strict and complete as that which rules an army govens every one in the huge hive, from the humble night vatchman to the high-salaried assistant who helps Mr. Havemeyer in managing the details of the concern. A writer for the New York Press succeeded in obtaining entrance a few days ago and obtained some details which are of interest. The day squad goes on duty at 5 o'clock in the morning and works until 5 in the afterhoon. Nearly all the men are Germans or Poles, and only a few can speak English. There is rarely to be seen among them a man past middle age. What becomes of these poor fellows when they grow old was a question which puzzled the reporter when he first began his investigation of the refining of sugar according to sugar trust methods. The question puzzles him no longer, for men who work in a sugar factory, especially of the sugar trust kind, seidom live to grow old.

On going to work the men are given checks showing that they were on hand at the proper hour. If they are tate the chances are that they will be discharged, unless they have been employed for some time and have been found to be faithfulmen. In case they have been employed for some time and have been found to be faithfulmen, in case they have been employed for some time and have been found to be faithfulmen, in case they are required they conclude the proper hour. If they are take the chines are

apartments.
After the sugar has been dissolved in

rooms where the sugar is dried. In some rooms where the sugar is dried. In some of these rooms the men can stay for only of these rooms that without falling ten minutes at a time without falling ten minutes at a time without falling ten minutes prostrated. No one is ever down utterly prostrated. No one is ever has the hardihood to No one else ever has the hardihood to go there when the heat is on. You can notice from the outside that nearly all not even have the opportunity to rush into the heat as they can at the iron mills. They wear nothing but shoes and an apron, and at the few windows which are permitted to remain open you see them standing half naked and with their hair and boales as wet as if they had plunged into the river.

During the summer heat prostrations in the drying-room are so frequent that it is difficult to find enough men to do the work. Last summer the men dropped like dogs and were carried out by dozens. At that time there was much talk in the newspapers about the brutality with which the men thus prostrated were treated. It was all justified. The dryroom is a hell. Prostrations at all times of the year are almost everyday occurrences. As many as sixty-two men have been laid out in a day. Sometimes a man is killed, but it does not get into the newspapers unless there is some slip in the discipline of the company, Many of the men who are prostrated by the heat die, but there are more to take their places and the fate of their predecessors is not known to newcomers. Even when men are killed and newspaper men learn of it they are not allowed to enter the buildings. One enterprising fellow once got as far as the third story before he was headed off. There is a guard armed with a club for every building and bit especial business is to see that no one crosses the threshold and to answer no questions strusers may ask him.

One of the men was observed to run stealithily across th

the trust has a grip on their tongues as well as their labor. The trust sells them twenty-five tickets for \$1\$, which are good for twenty-five drinks, and three drinks are about equal to what they can get in a pall at a saloon for 7 cents.

For dinner the men generally had two slices of brown bread and a piece of ment about half as large as a man's hand. Of course every man's dinner was accompanied by a drink of Mr. Havemeyer's beer, except where the beer is sought on the outside. Mr. Havemeyer's beer, except where the beer is sought on the outside. Mr. Havemeyer's beer, except where the beer is sought on the outside. Mr. Havemeyer's beer, except where the beer is sought on the outside. Mr. Havemeyer's beer, except where the beer is sought on the outside. Mr. Havemeyer's bartender goes about ringing a bell to attract the attention of his customers, who give him their pails with tickets and he fills them and brings them back to the owners. In this way the men lose no time, they do not become fastidious as to the brands of beer they drink and the dividends of the Sugar Trust continue to increase to the infinite satisfaction of the stockholders.

It is seidom that one does not hear merry laughter when a day's work is done at a factory and the men gather in little knots at joke and gossip for a few moments before they make their ways homeward to their families and their dinners. An exception may be noted in the case of Havemeyer's employes at the close of a day's work. A few of the men sat down on the long platforms in front of the buildings, but they did not talk. Their heads were bent and their eyes were fastened upon the ground. One by one some other employe, who was a brother or a friend, would come un to one of the men and the two would walk wearily away together without hardly exchanging a word. And, finally, the last one of the day crew had gone away, over the filthy, ill-smelling pavements and the dingy buildings, which look more like prisons than anything else, were left to approaching darkness and the nig

The Cliff-Dwellers an Extinct Race.

Are the cave-dwellers related to the ancient cliff-dwellers of the southwestern part of the United States and northern Mexico? Decidedly not. Their very aversion to living more than one family in a cave, and their lock of sociability marks a strong contrast with the ancient cliff-dwellers who were by nature gregations. The fact that people live in caves is in itself extremely interesting, but this alone does not prove any connection between them and the ancient cliff dwellers. Although the Tarahumari is very intelligent, he is backward in the arra and industries. His pottery is exceedingly crule, as compared with the work found in the old cliff-dwellings, and its decoration is infantile as contrasted with the cliff-dwellers' work.

The cliff-dwellers brought the arr of decoration to a comparatively high state, as shown in the relics found in their dwellings but the cave-dweller of to-day shows no suggestion of such skill. Moreover, he is utterly devoid of the architectural gift, which resulted in the remarkable rock structures of the early cliff-dwellers. These people, so far as concerns their cave-dwelling habis, cannot be ranked above trospodytes.—From "Amour the Tarrahumaris—The American Cave-Dwellers," by Dr. Carl Lumholz in the July Scribner.

the July Scribner.

The needle, one of the indispensable little tools, and now common in all countries, was unknown in its present form prior to the 1419. Thourangan, a wiremaker of Paris, was the inventor of the needle in its modernized form. At first the construction of such delicate little instruments was a very tedious and slow process, consequently they were counted among articles rare and costly as well as of necessity, and, as such, were found only among the European royalty and nobility. In the old accounts of Louis IX. of France, it is mentioned that a daughter of that monarch received a paper of needles as one of the most luxurious wedding presents, and to this day the French and Germans use the expression "nable geld" (same as the English "pin money"), which proves that such articles were once very expensive.

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will enjoy the bargains here offered. Prices

were never so low in the memory of the oldest

Every Suit in stock was made at the best manufactories, out of the best materials that money can

buy. Latest styles, patterns and colors; best workmanship. No re-

fuse; no clothing offal; ro antiques; no bad odors; no flimsy fabrics; no misfits.

HUMBUGS

Don't thrive in this store; go elsewhere if you

THE BOSTON, One-Price Clothing, Hals and Furnishings,

1009 Main St. - J. JACOBUS, Prop. 

are in search of Clothing monstrosities.

Regardless of big profits, we are unloading with all possible speed. The most penurious

MISS WIMBERLY DEAD.

THE YOUNG GIRL WHOM HER UNCLE IS CHARGED WITH OUTRAGING.

Trustees of Trinity College Meet Friday-Tournament of Gun Clobs-Practice Craise Postponed,

RALEIGH, N. C., June 30.-Special.-Ina Wimberly, the young white girl whom her uncle, George Mills, was charged with attempting to murder and outrage, died at her home, twenty miles from here, todeath, and said it made his situation much worse. There does not appear to be the slightest doubt of his guilt.

TRINITY TRUSTEES.

TRINITY TRUSTEES.

The trustees of Trinity College meet at Durham next Tuesday to elect a new president. It is announced by authority that Dr. Tillett, of Vanderblit University, who has been spoken of, will not accept if elected. Dr. Atkins, of Asheville Female College, has many strong supporters for the place. Dr. Crowell, who has just resigned the presidency, leaves Monday for his home in the North.

The Interstate Tournament of Gun Clubs will this year be held at Wilmington September 19th and 20th. Clubs from South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, and Tennessee will be represented.

Dr. Stephen B. Weeks, recently professor at Trinity College, but who has for the past year been taking a special course at Johns-Hopkins, announces that during the coming fall he will publish through the Johns-Hopkins Press a work entitled "The Quakers in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia and Their Settlement of the Middle West." Tae book will appear as an "extra" volume in the Johns-Hopkins University series of Studies in Historical and Political Science.

Owing to the inability of some of the officers to leave their business, the Navai Reserve, of this State, have postponed their practice cruise on the old monitor "Nantucket" from July the 19th to August 11th. They will embark on the latter day and go either to Charleston, S. G., or to Morehead City.

# Loss About \$2,200\_Six Firemen Overcome

by Heat and One Wonneid,

Fire was discovered in Rosemond's bakery at 11 o'clock. It soon spread to adjoining at II o'clock. It soon spread to adjoining buildings. Smoke poured from nearly every window in the whole block, and the flames spread rapidly. Half an hour after the arrival of the fire department the flames were extinguished. The loss is about \$2,290, H. M. Rosemond, baker and confectioner; Henry O'Brien & Co., cigar manufacturers; A. M. Rigsbee, capitalist, being the principal loosers. There is little insurance. insurance.

Six firemen were overcome by heat and one was seriously wounded by a falling

box.

There was a good attendance at the Third party township primaries in this county to-day.

Garland E. Webb, who was injured by falling against a truck Wednesday, was carried to Winston this afternoon.

Superintendent Berkeley is here looking after the change of the Richmond and Danville to the Southern Railway Company.

Company.

The body of Titus Beasley, killed by falling into a well, was carried to-day to Hesters, Granville county, and there interred.

# VANDERBILL'S RETURN From His Outing Suicide of a Son of Dr. Jesse Waltin of Marshall,

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 30 .- Special .-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 20.—Special.—George Vanderbilt and his party of guests have returned from their outing in the mountains, and report a jolly time. Mr. Vanderbilt himself had an attack of erystpeias, which began after the party had been out about three days, but is much improved now.

News has just reached this city of the suicide of Clifford Wallin, son of Dr. Jesse Wallin, of Marshall, in the State of Washington, whither he had just removed, a few days ago. Young Wallin had been engaged in business in a small town in Illinois during the past year, and his parents did not know of his removal to Washington until the telegram announcing his death by his own hand was received. Particulars in regard to the rash deed are not obtainable.

# Winston Happenlags.

Winston Happenlags.

WINSTON, N. C., June 30.—Special.—
The Democratic convention of the Ninth fudicial district will be held at Wilkesboro on July 25th to nominate candidates for Judge and solicitor. The Republican convention will be held at the same place on August 9th.

The impression is general throughout this congressional district that the Democratic will renominate Representative

this congressional district that the Demo-erats will renominate Representative Smugaling.

Smuggling.

But the most prolific way of "beating" the government, and the one which seems to have been the favorite with the Conscience Fund contributors, if the testimony of the Treasury officials is to be believed, is in the matter of custom duties. The recording angel must often have cause to shed tears over the oaths taken by importers and passengers from Europe, for it is to be feared that saints as well as sinners have fallen into the snare of Satan. Smuggling a big batch of goods is regarded as a crime, but smuggling a little bundle, or a few diamends or dresses,—who is proof positive against such a temptation?

Perhaps nothing illustrates better than the New York Custom House the fondness of the human family for the flavor of forbidden fruit. An article appeared recently in a New York daily from 'the pen of an Inspectress of Customs giving some idea of the "ways that are dark and tricks that are (not always) vain" employed by smugglers, that would discount even the "Heathen Chinee" in shrewdness and cleverness. The writer starts out by saying that she had reached a point where she would suspect Joan of Arc, if she were in the flesh and attempted to land on a French liner, and then tells of gold rings concealed in loaves of bread, of satin found in the centre of cases of mushrooms, of precious stones hidden in the hollow heel of a dainty shoe, of unset stones stored away inside porous plasters worn by a man who complained of "such a pain in the side," and of a woman who was rolled up in lace after the manner of the swaddiling cerements of an Egyptian mummy.—Francis Leon Chrisman, in July Lippincott's.

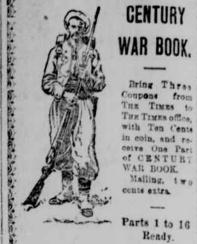
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